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POLICE RUSH TO MEETING THAT DEPOSES STATE CHAIRMAN.

A Committeeman Is Ejected by Bouncers From Essex Nugent Willing to Repeat His Remarks to the Governor's

ASBURY PARK, Aug. 10 .- James R. Sugent was turned out of his job of cause he called Gov. Woodrow Wilson an ingrate and a liar, but before he went there was a row at the Coleman House in which huskies from Essex county, olice reserves from the police station here and committeemen were mingled

The big biceps squad came from Nugent's own bailiwick, and you didn't need to walk five pages in the corridors of the noted to hear that he had brought them down to see that he didn't get the worst of to-day's special meeting. Wherever they came from and however sturdy they were they melted like snow before sunshine when the police came.

There isn't any State chairman now After Mr. Nugent had sung his swan song motion was offered declaring his office vacant and naming Edward E. Grosscup of Gloucester as his successor. But Mr. Grosscup's part of the resolution didn't pass. In two weeks, when the heat of to-day's session has cooled, the committee will gather again at Trenton to fill the empty office.

A squabble over a proxy developed into a riot that overshadowed for a time the committee met.

There were sixteen of the twenty-six members present when Mr. Nugent went into the room reserved at the hotel and called the meeting to order. His official resence was what the insurging member had been waiting, for because it legalized been called by some of the members who took exception to their chairman's remarks at a sociable at Spring Lake a wouldn't attend and that their procedure

About the first thing that attracted the official attention of Chairman Nugent was the statement of William F. Kraft Camden that he held a proxy from William F. Davis, also from Camden. Mr. Nugent said that this couldn't be true because he had had a letter from Mr. Davis saving that no proxy had been issued by the absent Camden member. Kratt waved a piece of paper in the air and insisted upon being heard. Then there was action.

Three of the dozen or more rangy persons who had been draping themives about the wails and at the doors advanced quickly and the next thing Mr. Kraft knew he was leaving the room inside a hollow square.

Won't somebody help me?" cried Mr. Kraft as he touched the high points

on the way to the door. "Ain't we helping you?" returned the

muscular one whose hand was in the middle of the committeeman's back pushing ever onward.

Out in the hall several anti-Nugent and it was caught up and held until later. the antis took in the mea exodus and shouted loudly that the burly ones from Essex were a menace to life and limb. The guests of the hotel took up the cry and before you knew it Chief Bill H. Smith had his reserves making record time toward the meeting place. The folks staying at the Coleman House, the ones to whom politics was not an everyday occurence, blinked their eyes at the sight of uniforms blossoming in the corridors and about the doors of the committee room. The huskies were

Judge B. P. Wills of Burlington, the vice-president, took the chair so that Mr. Nugent might have an opportunity say a few things. The Essex man told the committee that what he had said about Gov. Wilson he considered a purely private affair and he added that he was perfectly willing to repeat his remarks to the Governor's face if he felt so disposed.

Mr. Nugent also had something to say about what he had done for the Democratic party in Camden. It appeared that he had gone down there and dug lot of frauds, that he had reduced the Republican majority from 7,000 to 1,500 and that in Atlantic City he had let the Republicans know that the Democratic committee was doing something. Mr. Nugent's speech filled quite a period and then he took up his hat and said Gentlemen, I will retire."

creok of the finger to Charles H Gallagher of Mercer county, his lieutenant, also removed that member from the

That left the committee without a forum and it looked black for the antis. had been a planist in a moving picture at the most needful time Senator theatre. George C. Low of Ocean county put his head in the door and remarked pleasantly,

lood afternoon, gentlemen! Kraft also dropped back into the room to make use of the proxy that had een scooped off the floor, but by this the bluecoat guards had become a lax and a reappearing visitation of awn carried Mr. Kraft once more from This time he stayed away

little while later he was heard from Judge Willard W. Cutler of Morris made tion for a week's adjournment on the eory that swift action wouldn't be wise. at motion was smothered. Then Judge at insulted the Governor, but even skip- only ing that insult entirely, his conduct to-Countenance. Mr. Nugent, he said, had disgraced himself before the committee Judge Nelson Dungan of Somerset said after the explosion before Roach found that the spectacles he had witnessed in a pint flask filled with nitroglycerine which Nugent and his allies figured had fastened under a tie, while attached to a

wed from his mind any consideration ne chairman. was then that Judge Carrow made a on declaring the office vacant and ing Mr. Grosseup. It was passed Mr. Grosscup's name was elimi-Ine conference at Trenton will be the Hotel Sterling. The members

voted to-day were Former Judge Howard Carrow of Cam-

FIRE NUGENT FOR WILSON SLUR den. Dan Fellows Platt of Bergen, former Judge Benajah P. Wills of Burlington, Michael Kearns of Cape May, Mayor George Hampton of Bridgeton, Edward E. Grosscup of Gloucester, William D. Bloom of Hunterdon, David S. Crater of Monmouth, former Judge Willard W. Cutler of Morris, Judge Nelson Y. Dungan of Somerset, Louis S. Iliffe of Sussex, Brig. Gen. Dennis F. Collins of Union, Senator Johnston Cornish of Warren and Senator

Face His Job Declared Vacant. George C. Low of Ocean. Nugent said to-night he would yet defeat Gov. Wilson and his allies. He said he controlled Essex, Mercer, Hudson Democratic State chairman to-day be- Union and Middlesex counties, and that not a member was present from these counties when the vote was taken and that they had not received notices of the meeting.

TAFT OFF FOR A HOLIDAY.

Will Be Back at the White House Monday Ready to Veto Tariff Bills.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-President Taft decided to-day to run up to his summe nome in Beverly for the week end. The President's decision came unexpectedly and the White House staff had to do some hustling to get all the arrangements made in time for Mr. Taft to catch the Federal Express at 5:35 o'clock this afteroon. The President's var, together, with three special Pullmans carrying the Senators and Representatives who are going to attend the funeral of Senator of the pair and then the trail was lost. Frye, made up the entire first section of Federal Express. The President expected to confer with several of the Senators and Representatives on the trip to Boston. The President will remain at Beverly.

where Mrs. Taft and the rest of the family are spending the summer, until Sunday night. He will be back at the White House early Monday morning. While he is away it is expected that Mr Taft real quarrel on account of which the will write his message vetoing the State hood bill.

Mr. Taft's decision to run up to Beverly for two or three days at a time when many members of Congress are fretting over the failure to bring the special session to an end, indicates how little the situation is worrying Mr. Taft. He has the gathering. This special meeting had made up his mind that he will have to veto two or three tariff bills and he is of the house, which is a double apartment prepared to do it as soon as the bills come to him. In the meantime, while ago. They were afraid that he however, he proposes to take as much comfort as he can get and let the statesnen on Capitol Hill worm out of the situation as best they can.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.—President Taft stopped off at Baltimore a few minutes at 6:30 o'clock to-night on his hasty trip to Beverly to press an electric button flashing across the continent the signal for the opening of the centennial exposi-

The President promised to do this in the White House, but owing to his Village for a suit of darker material sudden decision to go to Beverly the and treated her marriage with the great wires were switched to the Pennsylvania station in Baltimore instead of the East were switched to the Pennsylvania est seriousness. Room of the White House.

the special train carrying eighteen Sena- happiness will prove unsuccessful. I make New York the terminus of his tors and sixteen Representatives to am very fond of my husband and love journey, but the approach of the Harvard Lewiston, Maine, where they will attend him truly. You may say that and I guess the funeral of Senator Frve to-morrow afternoon.

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 10 .- When Presithis afternoon cheer after cheer arose in the meantime. from the crowd assembled to witness men were gathered. The swiftly leaving the formal opening of the thirty day member tossed the proxy to the floor festival in commemoration of the coming of the white man to the Northwest.

battery of the Oregon National Guard. interspersed with and followed by more very happy that her son was with Mrs. cheers, made a din that lasted for several Harris, who, she said, was his favorite minutes

TRIES TO DIE IN BROADWAY. Girl Found in Doorway Weeping Because Mercury Didn't Kill Her.

A man saw a girl standing in the hallway

of a business building at the corner of afternoon and noticing that she was cry ing asked what the matter was.

"I poisoned myself two hours ago. she said between sobs, "and nothing has happened."

The man got Policeman Hennen, who came up on the run with a crowd at his In the crowd was Dr. Henry O. Clause of 237 West Forty-third street The girl told him that she was Irene Smith 19 years old, of 159 Lincoln avenue, The containing bichloride of mercury earlier in the afternoon and washed them down with a glass of water. She had a box of the tablets clasped in her hand with a to have been put on the trail of the elopers. moist handkerchief

Dr. Clause ran across the street to restaurant and returned with a glass of will take toward their daughter when she milk, which he made the girl take. She returns with her husband is another was then taken to the Tenderloin police matter upon which nothing whatever station and from there to the New York Hospital. At the hospital she said that this feature of the affair. she swallowed the tablets in the hope of gaining the sympathy of a young man

with whom she was in love. The physicians said the young woman is in a delicate condition. She said she

NITRO WRECKS CAR.

Bomb Tears Station to Pieces and Wounds 20 Strike Sympathizers Blamed. PITTSBURG, Aug. 10.—Strike sympathizers are blamed for blowing up a Pitteburg, Butler and Harmony interurban car at Evergreen, three miles north of

this city, to-night. About twenty persons were more or less injured, but none fatally. The station at Evergreen was torn into matchwood and the front cab of the trolley car was crushed, while tracks, ties and ballast were torn up. The explosion broke

Both the north and south bound tracks impossible to forget that Mr. Nugent insulted the Governor, but even skiptithat insult entirely, his conduct to-had been such as no gentleman could itenance. Mr. Nugent, he said, had tracked himself before the committee.

Hardly had they recovered their senses and Nales business and that the said had been mined with nitroglycerine but only the southbound car suffered. The northbound car was flagged in time to avert disaster by Detective Earl Roach of Pittsburg and a prisoner, who were among the injured on the other car.

Hardly had they recovered their senses for the avplosion before Roach found

The other car probably exploded the

same kind of a bomb.

There has been a strike on the interurban line for two weeks. Strikers to-night, however, repudiated the crime and asserted their willingness to see the guilty persons punished

DEWEY'S SPARKLING BURGUNDY.
A Delicious Social Drink.
H. T. DEWEY & SONS CO., 136 Fulton St., N. Y.

GERAGHTY AND BRIDE FOUND RUMOR THAT POPE IS DYING. MAYOR SHOOTS THE CHUTES

NEWPORT ELOPERS VISIT RELA-TIVE OF BRIDEGROOM.

Went From Central Village to Boston and Thence to Springfield, Eluding Detectives Spent Evening at Theatre-Bride's Parents Refuse Statement.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 10 .- John Edward Paul Geraghty, the Newport French, have been found in this city at the home of Joseph H. Harris, a carpenter knee. and builder, of 220 Pine street, whose wife is a cousin of Geraghty.

Mrs. Harris denied 'emphatically that the elopers were there, but later admitted that the couple had spent the night at her home.

Geraghty and his wife after boarding a train at Central Village yesterday morning went directly to Boston. Although Boston detectives were set to find them as soon as the girl's family learned of the elopement the couple easily evaded their

They left Boston and came west. Ir Worcester the sleuths got a glimpse Geraghty and his bride left the train at the Oak street station, Indian Orchard, a suburb of this city. From there they went directly to the home of Geraghty's

The couple expressed great joy over the escape from their pursuers and planned to stay here for some time. When a reporter called at the house Mrs. Harris came to the door

"Is your relative Geraghty here?" she was asked. Mrs. Harris closed the door as she said

"We have nothing to say concerning Mr. Geraghty." A few minutes later a tall young man and a girl, easily recognized as the bride by her resemblance to the pictures that Proposes to Travel in the Air From St.

have been printed, went from the rear and boarded a car. They went to the the evening at the show. Geraghty when approached by a re-

found, but was pleased that the detectives had not been successful in tracing Mrs. Geraghty was plainly dressed

She had exchanged the blue travelling gown she had worn when she left Central "I love my husband. Of course I love

Jack," she said, "and whatever my parent The President's car was attached to or relatives try to do to break up our that is all for now."

are, although it was acknowledged at with a sensational finish while the meet is dent Taft pressed the button which the house where they are staying that in progress. set the big gong in the stadium at the they intend to make it their headquarters centennial celebration grounds ringing for the present and to tour the Berkshires

> NEWPORT, Aug. 10.-When told to-night that their daughter had been found representatives of the French family had nothing to say other than that they

Mrs. Geraghty when told said she was "That is a good cousin, and her niece. place for him to be," said Mrs. Geraghty. As far as can be learned Mr. and Mrs. French were completely in the dark and the same can be said of Mr. and Mrs.

John S. Geraghty, the parents of the young chauffeur bridegroom until to-Broadway and Thirtieth street yesterday night's message came by way of the newspapers. On this account they would say nothing to-day, except Stuyvesant LeRoy, an

uncle of the girl, who said in behalf of "Miss Julia French was married Wednes

day to a man unknown to her family There is nothing further to be said." From this it is taken to mean that

Mr. French has satisfied himself that the marriage took place. Whether this in-Bronx, and that she had taken two tablets formation was furnished by Mrs. French Vanderbilt, who left on Wednesday after noon in her automobile, or whether it was furnished by detectives who are said the family has not said.

What attitude Mr. and Mrs. French has been said. They will not discuss

The Newport summer residents are greatly interested in the elopement. Quite a number called at Maple Shade. the home of Mr. and Mrs. French, to-day. Mr. and Mrs. Geraghty volunteered the information that their son had been employed at the Pember garage as a demonstrator of automobiles and that he also sold many automobile supplies. They also said that he was well supplied with money and that he had not sent for any clothing.

Young Geraghty was educated in the Hazard Memorial School here and was graduated with the class of 1903. He was one of the medal winners of his class.

Regarding the report that detective have been sent out by the family of the have been sent out by the family of the bride Mrs. Geraghty knew nothing. She said that none had been at her home and she had not seen or heard of any detectives. Mrs. Geraghty said, how-ever, that she has had many callers friends who seem to be as greatly in-terested in the affair as do the summer residents.

AL ADAMS'S DAUGHTER SUES. Evelyn Napoleone Charges Non-Support Against French Husband.

NEWPORT, Aug. 10 .- Mrs. Evelyn A Napoleone, a daughter of the late Albert J. Adams of New York, has filed a petition for divorce in the Superior Court here against her husband, Paul E. Napoleone of Paris. She charges non-support.
The couple were married here about five years ago and went to live in Paris.

five years ago and went to live in Paris. They lived abroad for about two years, when Mrs. Napoleone returned to this country. Since that time she has made her home here.

The Superior Court does not have its mext session here until October, at which time the petition probably will be heard

Paris Has Report That the Supreme Pon tiff's Life Is Near the End.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. Paris, Aug. 11.-It is reported that he Pope is dying at 2:40 this morning. The rumor has not been confirmed.

ROME, Aug. 10 .- Dr. Amici, the Pope's household physician, this afternoon performed a slight operation on the Pope's knee, removing a quantity of fluid of a serum character. After the operation chauffeur, and his bride, formerly Julia the Pope said that he felt greatly relieved and was much more able to move his the Steeplechase pier from the police The Pope was much better this eve-

the island.

ing loads.

He is in better spirits and has assured his sisters, who have been with him he had often wanted to visit the amuseduring his illness, and his physicians that he is confident he will recover. The Pope was removed this morning to the library, on the second floor, where missioner Waldo urged him to ride in one the intense heat prevailing in Rome was of the scenic railways, but the Mayor feit less. This morning the attending didn't seem eager. He was much inter-

ning, although his heart is still weak.

In spite of his illness the Pope this afternoon ratified the decision of the Consistorial Congregation which appointed the chute. So the party was taken up in an the Right Rev. J. J. Keane, Bishop of escalator and from the pinnacle enjoyed Chevenne, to be Archbishop of Dubuque, and the Right Rev. Joseph Schrembs, auxiliary Bishop of Grand Rapids, as

Bishop of the new diocese of Toledo. The reports issued by the Vatican relative to the Pope's health are of the most contradictory sort, but it is manifest that a great apprehension exists among the Vatican authorities. It seems that the greatest fear is that the Pope may suffer another gouty or uremic attack, which under the present conditions may prove fatal.

ATWOOD PLANS LONG FLIGHT. Louis to Boston.

BOSTON. Aug. 10.-In a telegram to Boston friends Harry N. Atwood, the business centre of the city and inquired Roxbury aviator, whose flights from the way to Poli's theatre. They spent Waltham to Concord, N. H., and from Boston to New London to attend the Harvard-Yale boat races established him porter said he had not communicated as an airman, announces that he will with his parents nor had his wife. He start next Saturday on a cross-country expressed chagrin that he had been flight from St. Louis to Boston, a distance of 1.540 miles. Atwood's message follows:

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.-Leave St. Louis Satur-Louis, Springfield, Bloomington, Chicago, Elkhart, Waterloo, Toledo, Cleve-land, Ashtabula, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Albany, New York. If every-thing is satisfactory will continue trip to Boston and land at Boston meet August 25 Total miles, 1.540; total time, ten to fifteen days. Best wishes to all the boys.

HARRY N. ATWOOD. According to his first plan he was to aviation meet at Atlantic led him to alter nis itinerary. He will add another lap Neither would say what their plans to his flight in hope that he will wind up

DENIAL FROM ELEONORA SEARS. Rumors of Coming Engagement to Harold Vanderbilt Contradicted.

BOSTON. August 10 .- Once again the story that Miss Eleanora Sears is about This time the story is credited to Newport rumors, which connect her name with that of Harold S. Vanderbilt, and the rumor says that the announcement of their engagement will soon be forth-

coming. The only basis for the story evidently is in a news despatch from Newport which says that Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont s to give a luncheon on August 19 at Marble House in honor of Miss Sears. An emphatic denial of the engagement

tory is made on the authority of a member of the Sears family who was interviewed to-day.

Miss Sears is at the summer home of the family on the north shore and yesterday was one of the players in the women's tennis tournament at the Essex

NOVICE FLIER SOMERSAULTS sherwood Breaks Aeroplane in First Flight, but Is Unburt.

O. B. Sherwood, a novice flier, had a spill yesterday morning at the aerodrome of the Aero Club of America on Long Island. He had never been off the ground when he took Dr. R. C. Northwood's Curtiss biplane out for a spin over the

The machine went along so well or wheels that he decided to rise. He rose about twenty-five feet and had flown about a mile when he saw a house in his He quickly dropped, but neg-to shut off the motor.

path. He quickly dropped, but neg-lected to shut off the motor. The front plane grazed the ground and the filer turned a flipfiap in the air. Sherwood was pinned under the wreckage and was almost within scalding distance

of the water cooled motor.

Men about the field jumped in an automobile and hurried to his assistance. He was pulled out from the wreckage unhurt.

The propeller and rear rudder were broken and the machine was otherwise damaged.

Miss Matilda Moisant made three figure
eights at the Hempstead Plains flying
field yesterday. She hopes to be able to yesterday. She hopes to be able to y as a licensed pilot before the end qualify as a of the week.

NINETEEN ROOMS GAS FILLED. Police See Plot to Blow Up Taller Vacant House.

Neighbors smelled gas coming from the windows of 152 East Seventy-ninth street yesterday, the home of Mennybert Schatz, woman's tailor, who is away for the ummer. They told the Consolidated Gas Company about it over the telephone Cape Cod Bay. Both vessels suddenly loomed out of the

Gas Company about it over the telephone and Harry Crain, an inspector, came up. On his way he picked up Policeman Jones and Fireman Vobal of Engine Company 22. The three descended upon the empty house, but they couldn't get past the burglar wired windows downstairs. So they dropped onto the roof from the house next door to find a jimmled scuttle. Through this they went and discovered the gas jets in every room in the house, nineteen in all, turned on and puffing gas merrily. The meter in the cellar had been turned on, the visitors found, and later on a detective came across matches that hadn't been used scattered about in the vestibule. The Fire Marshal is trying to find the man who turned the meter on. He thinks that whoever went down the scuttle wanted to blow up the tailor's house. her starboard bow.

According to the lookouts on the Missouri, neither vessel was carrying running lights. The Missouri was steaming along at a good clip, without a light showing, under battle orders.

The navigating officer had just changed his course to miss the two master when a nis course to miss the two master when a shout announced a new danger as the four master with all canvas set loomed up even nearer than the two master had been. The battleship's helm was swung over hard and scores of bluejackets saw what looked like a phantom ship glide within a dozen yards of the Missouri.

House of Commons Votes to Give Its Members \$2,000 a Year. HE AND WALDO SEE CONEY

ISLAND AT NIGHT. They Slide Down Hill in a Boat but Balk at the Scenic Rallway-Also Sce Rockaway Beach Walk That Spilled £400, \$2,000 a year. the Baby Paraders on Wednesday. Winston Churchill, the Home Secre-Mayor Gaynor, with Police Commis-

tary, in the House of Commons this afternoon in moving the resolution that sioner Waldo and Rudolph Block, visited members of Parliament should be paid Coney Island last night. They landed at said that the basis from which a man could be chosen for Parliament would be broadened by their salaries. boat Patrol at 9:10 and spent an hour at

aid, was really the demand of the democracy for the free choice of its doctor

FELL FROM PASSAIC FALLS

amused by the ballyhoo spielers. Com-PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 10 .- After being wedged in a crevice at the Passaic Falls for more than an hour eight-year-old James Holmes was unconscious when doctors found that the Pope's heart was ested in the railways, however, and rescued this afternoon. He was swimweaker and they ordered caffeine admin- watched the cars rush by with their shriekming in the falls basin and climbed up

> The Mayor did desire one thing, howslipped and fell into the crevice. ever. He wanted to take a trip on the shoot the view there afforded of Coney and its fights. They then took their places in

The Mayor's silk hat didn't hit the water, but the press agent of Luna Park says the Mayor said the ride was fine. but there wasn't enough of it.

The party left for a walk down Surf avenue and the Bowery. They visited Steeplechase Park, where they were joined by Frederick A. Bishop, president of the Iron Steamboat Company: George C. Tilyou, owner of Steeplechase Park, and George C. Sime, manager of the Steenlechase Amusement Company. The Mayor and his party reembarked

a boat and made the drop.

It was said there was no official signi-

ficance to the visit, the Mayor saying that

ment parle but hadn't had much chance

on the Patrol at 10:20 o'clock. Mayor Gaynor, with Police Commis-sioner Rhinelander Waldo, went to Rockaway Beach last night on the police boat Patrol. They arrived at the Sea Side dock at 7:45 P. M., walked up Sea Side avenue and then proceeded to the boardwalk, going along this as far as the hole into which part of the baby parade spilled on Wednesday.

Returning from this spot the party reembarked and sailed away without omment. Coming up Jamaica Bay several small boats recognized the Mayor's party and tooted in salute, getting a return greeting.

The Department of Docks and Ferries is investigating the stability of the entire boardwalk at Rockaway.

KILLED IN PROSPECT PARK. Mrs. Samuel Royner Crushed inAute Col-

lision-Husband and Daughter Hurt. Mrs. Samuel Rovner of 643 Linder avenue, Brooklyn, wife of a clothing dealer of 1620 St. Mark's place, was instantly killed last night when an automobile ran into the rear of the carriage in which she was riding with her husband their daughter and a woman friend in

Prospect Park. Mr. Rovner and the daughter, Sophia 10 years old, were cut and bruised and were taken to the Kings County Hospital. The man was unconscious when he arrived

at the hospital. The owner and driver of the automobile rchibald Jeanette, a piano salesman, of 141 West Ninety-sixth street, Manhattan. was locked up in the Prospect Park station charged with homicide.

The accident occurred about 9 o'clock The Rovner party in a surrey were jogging along the East Drive near the Pari Circle entrance when the automobile came up behind them and smashed into the carriage. All were thrown out of the carriage and the vehicle was demolished The horse ran away Mrs Royner's body was sent to the

friend was bruised, but was able to go GAVE HIS LIFE FOR CHILD. Boy Who Saved Girl From Dog Dies of

Hydrophobia.

Prospect Park police station. The woman

George Martin, 16 years old, died in Bellevue Hospital yesterday of hydrophobia. He was bitten by a dog on the Fourth of July at 101st street and Madison avenue while trying to save a little girl from the attacks of the animal. The dog bit Martin twice in the palm of the right hand. The girl escaped the animal's teeth After a policeman had shot the dog Martin hurried to Mount Sinai Hospital and had the wounds cauterized and iressed. On the advice of the doctor at the hospital he went to the Pasteur Institute for treatment, but as the small wounds healed quickly he stopped going

there after two visits Two weeks ago the boy went camping with some friends at Huntington, L. I. and seemed to be in perfect health. Gradually he began to lose the use of his righ arm, which grew numb, and last Monday he had to return home to where he boarded with Mrs. Annie Scheel of 207 East 101st street. On her advice he went back to the Pasteur Institute, where he was advised to go to Bellevue. By this time his condition was hopeless. The paralysis had extended down his right side.

Martin was a cigarette maker and ember of the boys' branch of the Union Settlement, which owned the camp at Huntington, where he spent his vacation

JUST MISSED TWO SCHOONERS. Salling Ships in Danger From the Missouri in Night Sham Battle.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Aug. 10 .-- Dur ng a sham battle last night the battleship Missouri nearly collided with a four and a two masted schooner at the same time in

darkness together, one pointed right for the battleship's port and the other for her starboard bow.

nis course to miss the two master when

FOR PAY IN PARLIAMENT.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Aug. 10.-The House of Comnons to-night voted to pay its members The majority was 98. The Members of Parliament who have heretofore served without pay are scheduled to receive

The resolution, the Home Secretary

At Luna Park the Mayor was much Little Boy Stuck in Rock Crevice for an Mour-Found Unconscious.

to the rocks at the brink of the falls. He

The jagged rocks held him after he had dropped fifteen feet. Lee Van Basile, a special policeman, and Frank Larkin who were summoned by the boy's companions, succeeded in hauling young Holmes out of his prison. His limbs and gravity of the dockmen's strike situation body were bruised, but no bones were in this city. broken. He is under the care of physicians.

FIGHTS A FISH FOR 17 HOURS. Los Angeles Man Wins Record Breaking

Battle With 170 Pound Tuna. AVAION, Catalina Island, Aug. 10. C. B. Stockton of Los Angeles ended to day the longest battle with a leaping tune on record

For seventeen hours, ending at 8:3 o'clock this morning. Stockton fought with the fish and when it finally was gaffed by Capt. C. Farnsworth, a mile from Avalon Pier. Stockton was completely exhausted. The tuna weighed 170 pounds Stockton has qualified for membership in the Tuna Club. Thousands watched the fight from the beach.

WANTS 1912 CONVENTION. Philadelphia Moves to Win Republican National Meeting.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.-A movement o bring to Philadelphia the Republican national convention of 1912 was started to-day when a delegation representing the Allied Republican Clubs of Philadelphia called upon Mayor Reyburn and sought his aid.

He assured his callers that he would do all in his power to bring about what they desire The delegation that called upon the Mayor was headed by John M. Patter-

son, an assistant district attorney, who

told the Mayor that the allied clubs would raise all or nearly all the money that was needed to defray the expenses of the convention. THANKSGIVING WORRY.

Managers Producing Association tele-

Theatre Men Will Be Upset if It Is Fixed

MR. PRESIDENT-It is being widely cir-culated in New York among theatrica nanagers that on request of the Bankers making Thursday, November 23, Thanks giving Day. Heretofore it has always been the last Thursday of November and a theatrical contracts with that understand ing have been made months in advance This year a change from the 30th to the 23d would mean a loss of from 5 to 10 per cent. of the gross receipts of that day and night to all travelling managers. Again should the Thanksgiving be changed from the last Thursday to the fourth Thursday the bookngs of the holiday would involve changes broughout the entire country and precipi tate a distressing condition on both loca and travelling managers. If you wil

kindly set us at rest on the issue you would Director of Theatrical Producing Managers Association The holiday on the last day of th

ast three days of a month are their PHILADELPHIA TIRES TOGO.

month makes it bad for the banks, as the

Admiral Compelled to Shorten Sightsee PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.-Admiral Togo

devoted to-day to sightseeing, and American naval officers and Government agents tried to crowd several days into one. Long before it was over the Admiral was tired, very tired. Toward the middle of the afternoon he

enough, so the full programme was not carried out and the party did not get to Cramps' shipyard, as was intended. Neither was there a theatre party this evening. The Admiral rose at 8:30, and after

breakfast visited the Mayor in City Hall Then the Mayor returned the call. The party started for the navy yard pefore noon and from League Island to the plant of the New York Shipbuilding

Company at Camden. At 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon Togo will return to New York.

MUTTON FOR FOOTBALL SQUAD

Meat From the Sheep to Be Chief Food on Stanford's Training Table. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Aug. 10.-Dr D. W. Burbank, graduate manager of the Stanford student body, in his search for a strike with the coronation festivities. more nutritious proteid upon which to He said this was a coronation strike, but feed the varsity football squad, has dis- it was by far a more serious affair than the

fattening them. "The student body will erect a slaughterhouse," says Burbank, "where the sheep will be killed and supplied to the training table. This year the feeding of the varsity squad on well fattened, matured mutton will be conducted as an experiment and if the Cardinals can best the University of California team

article of diet hereafter.

## **LONDON FACES** FAMINE DANGER

PRICE TWO CENTS.

7.000 Troops Ready to Go to Lift Embargo on Food Supplies.

STRIKERS BAR DELIVERIES

Port Clogged With Unloaded Ships—Rallroads Choked— Prices Soar High.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, Aug. 11 .- A body of cavalry entrained at Aldershot at 11 o'clock last night and are hurrying to London. Twelve special trains with 7,000 men are

London literally is threatened with a amine. The Woolwich garrison yesterday had to wait for breakfast until troops escorted food from the contractors'

ready at Aldershot to follow if necessary

This alone is sufficient to indicate the

stores. Several morning newspapers appear curtailed owing to the shortage of paper. The general shortage of provisions is not being felt severely as yet, but unless the troops effect an issue of provisions from the docks and warehouses and markets or unless the strike is settled the pinch will come to-day, when the retailers renew their stocks.

Many West End hotels, clubs and restaurants are without ice, having run short before noon yesterday. The scarcity of meat is also felt in many places, even in the hospitals. The price of meat has risen greatly and fruit is scarce. Vast quantities of produce are accumulating. but it cannot be unloaded or distributed. The number of strikers increased through the day.

The great railway stations at Paddington, Marylebone, St. Pancras and King's Cross are all affected as well as the southern lines. Troops are held in readiness generally. The men are sleeping in their clothes at

Hounslow, Shorncliffe, Colchester and

Dover. There have been served to each

man 160 rounds of ball cartridges. East London has been pervaded by a strange silence throughout the day. Few omnibuses were running and vans and notors were almost entirely absent from Tower Hill. Petrol cannot be obtained to run the motors. Where normally the rattle of hoofs and heavy wagon wheels Gus Hill as a director of the Theatrical is to be heard nothing is audible but the vast murmur of the voices of the strikers raphed President Taft yesterday as and the shouting of the speakers. It is

> so in other districts of London. The distribution of commodities : is paralyzed. The Great Northern, the Great Western, the Great Central and the Midland railways have made no deliveries.

Two hopeful features of the situation are that the coal porters' dispute was settled yesterday afternoon and at 1:30 this morning the disputes of the carmen were settled. A conference of watermen and lightermen that had been sitting since 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon adjourned at midnight.

The strikers declare that they will remain out until the demands of every section have been settled.

The King's contractor, who had to move plate from Buckingham Palace to the Paddington station en route to Windsor, came in conflict with strikers. The men refused to permit the van in which the plate was loaded to leave the yard. An empty van was sent out and it was attacked. Another was then filled with police and a successful dash was made. The King himself was interfered with

riage was delayed after leaving the Liverpool street station by empty vans. London awoke yesterday feeling the serious state of affairs which is prevailing owing to the strike on the docks and the other difficulties resulting from it. The docks are deserted and the gates have been closed down, as the dockers who were employed by the Government intimated that too much was more than under the Port of London authority

directly yesterday morning when his car-

went on strike yesterday morning.

The river Thames is completely blocked by vessels which are unable to dock and unload their cargoes. Many thousands of tons of fruit, vegetables and other provisions intended for consumption London's large populace are rotting on the wharves. The health of the city is greatly endangered by the decayed provisions.

The Rothschilds banking house, owing to the strike, will not be able to continue the refining of gold bullion for the mint unless a settlement of the difficulty is Collisions occurred during the day

between the striking cartmen and the police. The police used their clubs freely, but with little effect. Ben Tillett, the labor leader, in speaking at Tower Hill yesterday compared the

covered that mutton contains a large filmsy, gaudy and gilded show of kings proportion of muscle building property. and queens. He has purchased sixteen sheep and is Mr. Tillett also told the strikers whom he was addressing that they were out on strike for the coronation of manhood. After the labor leader's address the meeting resolved that no strikers would return

to work until the demands of the coal

porters, the lightermen, the watermen, the

carters and the men employed by the Piccadilly Gin—the coolest drink that tinkles in a tall glass—dry, smooth, fragrant—add lime juice, ice, carbonic—a rickey revelation. India on Piccadilly.—Adv. this fall we will make mutton the main